

SOCIETY

By ALINE THOMPSON

(Continued from Page Two.)

day for a motor trip over the Columbia Highway. They will return Monday.

Miss Mabel Poland and Miss Susanna Englehart leave Sunday for Spokane, where they will visit Miss Englehart's parents, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jay Clark Leedy (Mildred Wilson) of Beaverton, Oregon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilson, for a few days.

The Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees are doing some good work this summer, in fact better than for years. There has been many new members added and their social part of the association needs much credit. A few weeks ago the members and the Knights of the Maccabees held a Sunday picnic and was greatly enjoyed, in fact so much so that they are planning another picnic in the near future. The Fifth Wednesday night open meetings will be held this winter as they were last and are planning for the opening social time the last Wednesday evening in this month to which the public is invited. The Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees will also entertain the district rally some time this fall which will be a big event, as a large attendance is expected from all the valley towns, as there will be competitive drills and good entertainment.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The members of the board of the Young Women's Christian Association wish to express their thanks to the people of Salem, who have been making such generous contributions to the association during the fruit and berry season. During the past week three crates of logan berries, one dozen jars of plums, and several donations of vegetables have been received. Since the work of the association is carried on largely through voluntary contributions, the board greatly appreciates this material means of support.

Miss Constance Wheelton, employment secretary of the Young Women's Christian association of Portland, was a guest at the Salem association on Tuesday, en route to Crater Lake.

The regular monthly social of the Y. W. C. A. took the form of a picnic in Albert's Park on Monday evening. Supper was served about seven o'clock before a big fire which had been prepared by the management of the park for the girls. Afterwards the recreational features of the Park were enjoyed. Plans are being made for another out of doors picnic in September.

Miss Irene Kuntz returned to Salem from Lafayette on Friday.

The Salem Patriotic League will hold a silver tea at the Young Women's Christian association on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5.

Steamer Crew Had Hard Fight with Fire

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 12.—To prevent ignition of 60,000 pounds of powder and 50,000 pounds of caps, members of the crew of the steamer Baja California, which arrived in port today from San Francisco, had a thrilling fight with fire on board the vessel.

The fire, Captain Rustad said, started in some nitrate sacks, but did not reach the nitrate itself. The crew had great difficulty in preventing the flames from reaching the explosives and the battle continued for hours. The powder was loaded at San Francisco and is listed for a Mexican port. The cargo was brought north because the Baja California doesn't make any stops on the southern voyage this side of San Pedro. No damage was done the ship by the flames.

Shows What People Think of Brandeis

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12.—Justice Louis D. Brandeis is the most popular man in this state; way ahead of Charles E. Hughes and Woodrow Wilson, the Mexican situation, the tariff or anything else.

This is the sentiment expressed today by leading politicians following the mass meeting held in honor of United States Senator Miles Brandeis last night at Dreamland rink, attended by more than 3,000 persons.

When Senator Brandeis declared that he voted for Brandeis' confirmation and would do so again, the big crowd fairly shouted approval. Nothing else at the meeting elicited such thunderous applause. It was several minutes before Brandeis could resume his speech.



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PERSONALS

Mrs. Ella Watt returned from Portland this evening.

Miss Edna P. Smith left this afternoon for a three weeks' visit at Colorado Springs.

W. M. Smith and family left this afternoon for Portland and a trip on the Columbia Highway.

M. J. DeLapp of the Price Shoe store will spend his two weeks' vacation in Portland, leaving tomorrow.

Miss Addie Libby and mother, Mrs. Addie Libby of Jefferson, are visiting at the home of Mrs. N. H. Jones.

Miss Alice Peterson of Astoria is visiting in the city with her sister Miss Minnie Peterson at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Fred DeVore has been called to Eugene by the death of her grandfather, B. F. Crum, a veteran of the Civil war.

The Rev. Davis Errett, former pastor of the first Christian church, was in the city yesterday. He is now stationed at Athena.

Fred DeVore, manager of the Woolworth store will spend a few days hunting and fishing along the Siuslaw river in Lane county next week.

Mrs. E. T. Watkins, wife of the manager of the Wells-Fargo Express company, and five children, left this morning for a vacation at Tillamook.

Ray Grant, manager of the Mercantile department of the Commercial club, with his family, will leave tomorrow for a week's vacation at Woodburn and Portland.

Fred E. Mangis left this afternoon by auto for Roseburg where he will attend to the shipping and business interests of the Drager Fruit company for the next few weeks.

Miss Pearl George, of the Price Shoe store, accompanied by Miss Sadie Stone and mother of Hood River, will leave for Newport tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation at coast points.

CLAIMS ENGLAND

(Continued from page one.)

on British word—and invariably England has "indignantly denied" the claims.

No Ground for Protest.

For this reason, the state department has virtually given up hope of relieving the situation confronting American firms dealing with Russia. England admittedly has the right to delay cablegrams under the plea that it is necessary because of the exigencies of war. In fact, some international law experts say she would be within her rights in actually withholding the cablegrams.

In that case, the United States, according to one lawyer, would have no recourse aside from the drastic step of declaring Great Britain's action "unfriendly." In ordinary circumstances this would be equivalent to a declaration of war.

Other state department experts, however, hold that the matter would be one for the strictest sort of probe, if it could be proved. And, there is no mistaking the temper of at least a part of the department on the subject.

The expert who believes there is no ground for protest, says that Great Britain is within her rights in controlling cable matters in her own jurisdiction—and that this jurisdiction includes the territory of her ally, Russia. In other cases, in which the United States has protested, British interference was charged and between the United States and countries other than England's allies.

Think Steamer Bear Will Reach Deep Water

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 12.—Barring storms, the steamer Bear will ultimately be moved from the reef south of Eureka on which she went aground two months ago, it was declared today by men in charge of the salvage work.

The tugs Relief and Salvor moved the big ship a few feet last night. Progress is slow but satisfactory.

"We expect to move the Bear a few inches every evening," said one of the men engaged in the salvage work today. "Refloating of the vessel may take weeks, but we expect that some night the Bear will finally take the big jump and will be safe."

DIED

MATHERS.—In the city, August 10, 1916, Mrs. Teresa Mathers, 19 her 28th year.

She is survived by a husband, Harry Mathers and two children.

Funeral services were held this morning, conducted by the Rev. A. A. Moore and burial was in the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

MEDFORD CROPS HURT

Medford, Ore., Aug. 12.—County Pathologist Cate estimated today that crops near Medford had been damaged five per cent by the wind and rainstorm which swept this district during the night. The pears suffered most, being shaken from the trees. Slight damage was done to grain and corn fields. The wind blew 63 miles an hour through Rogue River valley.

Why the Journal is popular—it prints the world's news today.



ELLA HALL AND ROBERT LEONARD IN "THE CRIPPLED HAND"

"Team work" has won many victories in various contests and incidents. When two or more men are able to work in unison the results count whatever the occasion. There is an excellent example of "team work" extraordinary in the Bluebird photoplay, "The Crippled Hand", to be exhibited at the Bligh theatre on Sunday and Monday with Ella Hall and Bob Leonard.

The photoplay is a composite of moral and fantastic elements and in combining them some of the most beautiful results of the newer art of photography

as exemplified in photoplaying, are shown with really delightful effect. Bob Leonard assisting in directing the piece, as well as appearing in the leading male role, David Kirkland working with him in producing the fantastic scenes through the witchery of trick photography.

Ella Hall plays the role of a little girl who lived in an attic and worked in a big department store—a dreamer by day as well as by night. Her day dreams are blended with the fanciful visions that come to her as she sleeps in her humble attic.

STATE NEWS

Albany Democrat: The harvest festival is no longer a conjecture but a reality, or will be a reality on October 12, 13 and 14. The matter has passed from the spectacular stage to a matter-of-fact business proposition, and arrangements are going rapidly ahead for the staging of the biggest show ever held south of Salem. With the round-up feature contracted for and the other departments merely a matter of hard work and co-operation on the part of all, the big festival to celebrate the golden harvest is assured.

Ashland, Ore.: Through the local fruit and produce association the Chicago packing firm of Libby, McNeill and Libby has contracted for 50 tons of Bartlett pears. The growers will receive a fixed price of \$30 a ton, the fruit to be picked at such time as the firm shall dictate. Delivery is to be made in boxes furnished by the company. This is one of the largest orders for a specific variety ever placed in this locality.

Pendleton Tribune: Reports of plentiful game in the surrounding district were brought in this morning by Al DeSpain, who lives on the north fork of the McKay creek. He says that as many as nine deer have been seen in one bunch and that three are using his pasture. Sportsmen say that they were driven down by last winter's weather and that they have not yet returned to their usual haunts.

Grants Pass Courier: Three bricks of gold that weighed 485 ounces gladdened the eyes of those who saw them at the First National bank, the gold being a part of the monthly clean-up at the Logan placer mine at Waldo. The value of these bricks was more than \$9,000, and marks one of the largest clean-ups on record for the mine. Not all the sluice boxes had been completely cleaned when these bricks were cast, and the total output of the mine for the month is expected to reach \$14,000.

Coos Bay Times: It is likely that a concerted movement will be started soon to secure terminal rates for Coos Bay, at least so far as lumber is concerned. The lumber mill operators are especially interested now but the rate proposition is vital to every one interested on Coos Bay, so that it will probably be launched as a community proposition instead of that of an individual or set of individuals.

The possibilities of berry culture are well illustrated by the success this year of Mr. Bentley, of Woodburn, who has 14 acres of loganberries. He has received \$5,000 for his crop. Woodburn formerly had a cannery but so little interest was taken in it by the production that it failed. The business men took it over, threw out the canning machinery and started a juice plant. It has since then been a huge success and it was in selling his berries for the making of juice that Mr. Bentley realized the \$5,000 this year.

The total wool clip for the state of Oregon for the year 1916 is estimated at 17,100,000 as against a clip of 19,000,000 for the year 1915. However, the decreased clip of 1916 was sold at much larger price than the clip of last year. Wool that went at 16 cents last year brought 21 cents or more this year. About 2,000,000 pounds of this year's clip was produced in Lake county. This means that a large amount of money has been spent among the sheepmen of this section for wool alone. In addition to the wool, the sale of mutton will mean several thousand more dollars brought into Lake county this fall. —Lakeview Examiner.

LIQUOR SHIP COMING TO COOS BAY JUBILEE

Marshfield, Aug. 12.—A liquor ship coming from California, laden with intoxicants, expects to run excursions beyond the three-mile limit during the railroad jubilee. Governor Withycombe, here today, said he did not know what the state could do to stop it. District Attorney Liljeqvist says he has a card up his sleeve, when the vessel arrives, and he will take action.

FIVE SOULS

(From the Advocate of Peace)

Many persons who have read and admired W. N. Ever's poem entitled "Five Souls" will be interested in an addition recently made to it. The poem, it will be remembered, runs as follows:

First Soul
I was a peasant of the Polish plain,
I left my plow because the message ran:
Russia in danger, needed every man
To save her from the Teuton; and was slain.

Second Soul
I was a Tyrolean, a mountaineer;
I gladly left my mountain home to fight
Against the brutal, treacherous Muscovite;
And died in Poland on a Cossack spear.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know—
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

Third Soul
I worked at Lyons at my weaver's loom,
When suddenly the Prussian despot hurled
His felon blow at France, and at the world
Then I went forth to Belgium and my doom
I gave my life for freedom—this I know—
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

Fourth Soul
I owned a vineyard by the wooded Main,
Until the Fatherland begirt by foes
Lusting her downfall, called me, and I rose
Swift to the call—and died in fair Lorraine.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know—
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

Fifth Soul
I worked in a great shipyard by the Clyde,
Of Belgium, peaceful, helpless, unprepared,
Asking our aid; I joined the ranks—and died.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know—
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

When copies were given out for criticism to the students of a certain English school, a girl of 14 years brought back her copy with the following verse added:

I was a soldier of the Prince of Peace;
"Thou shalt not kill" is writ among
His laws,
So I refused to fight, and for this cause
Myself was slain. 'Twas thus I gained release.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know—
For he for whom I fought has told me so.

EUGENE VETERAN DIES

B. F. Crum, a veteran of the Civil war, and commander of J. W. Geary post, G. A. R., died very unexpectedly at his home, 362 Fourteenth avenue east, at 10 o'clock this morning, at the age of 74 years. Mr. Crum was down town last evening, apparently in his usual health and ate a hearty supper in the evening. He awoke at midnight, feeling ill, and in a short time passed away.

Besides his wife, Mary Beadle Crum, whom he married at Plymouth, Iowa, in 1867, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lindley, of Eugene. He was a member of company B, Thirty-second Iowa infantry, and when he came to Eugene thirteen years ago, from Elk Point, S. D., he joined the G. A. R. here. He had been a communicant of the Christian Science church for the past twenty-three years.—Eugene Guard.

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MAJESTIC MUSICAL
FOUR
Classic and Comedy Musical Novelty.

MILLS and WILLIAMS
Absolute Comedy Riot.

A Special Blue Bird Feature Photo Play

SUNDAY

BLIGN THEATRE

MATINEE-EVENING

Little Viola Dana Makes Metro Debut

"The Flower of No Man's Land"

Little Viola Dana, the newest Metro star, and an artist of rare dramatic ability, will be seen here at the Oregon Sunday and Monday in the Metro-Columbia wonderplay, "The Flower of No Man's Land." This is a five part feature written especially for Miss Dana by John H. Collins, who also directed its production. She is surrounded by a strong supporting cast including Duncan McLean, the well known English dramatic actor, Mitchell Lewis, Fred Jones, Harry C. Brown, Nellie Grant Mitchell, Edline Stewart, Marcus Moriarty, and other well known stage and screen artists.

The story of "The Flower of No Man's Land" deals with a baby called "Echo," who is left an orphan, when her father, a miner, is robbed and killed in his hut. She is brought up by "Kahoma," a good Indian, and loved by "Big Bill," a rough, but tender hearted miner. Roy Talbot, an opera singer, who loses his voice, is directed to go west. His stage coach is overturned and he is severely injured near "Echo's" cabin. Before his recovery he falls in love with the little girl and they are married. Soon after he returns east "Echo" learns that he is already married, and has a wife and baby. Besides, he has an affair with another woman. With her faith broken, "Echo" returns to her native west where "Big Bill" receives her. "Kahoma" carries out his vow to wreak vengeance upon the opera singer, if he ever mistreated his ward. The story is told upon the screen in a new way, and there are scores of big scenes produced on an elaborate scale.

How to Can Fruit Without Sugar

Fruit for use in pies or salads or as stewed fruit can be put up or canned without the use of any sugar at all according to the canning specialists of the department. They, therefore, advise those who, because of the high price of sugar, have been thinking of reducing the amount of fruit they put up, to can as much of their surplus as possible by the use of boiling water when sugar syrup is beyond their means. Any fruit, they say, may be successfully sterilized and retained in the pack by simply adding boiling water instead of the hot syrup. The use of sugar, of course, is desirable in the canning of all kinds of fruits and makes a better and ready sweetened product. Moreover, most of the fruits when canned in water alone do not retain their natural flavor, texture, and color as well as fruit put up in sirup. Fruit canned without sugar to be used for sauces or desserts must be sweetened.

Canning Fruits Without Sirup

Can the product the same day it is picked. Cull, stem, or seed, and clean the fruit by placing it in a strainer and pouring water over it until it is clean. Pack the product thoroughly in glass jars or tin cans until they are full; use the handle of a tablespoon, wooden ladle, or table knife for packing purposes. Pour over the fruit boiling water from a kettle, place rubbers and caps in position, partially seal if using glass jars, seal completely if using tin cans. Place the containers in a sterilizing vat, such as a wash boiler with false bottom, or other receptacle improvised for the purpose. If using a hot water bath outfit, process for 30

Jose Collins in a Woman's Honor



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The newest Fox picture and the newest Fox star.

The Dramatic Story of a beautiful Italian peasant girl whom three conspired to ruin. See the picture to learn of her terrible revenge.

Pathe Weekly

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minutes; count time after the water has reached the boiling point; the water must cover the highest jar in container. After sterilizing remove packs, seal glass jars, wrap in paper to prevent bleaching, and store in a dry, cool place.

If you are canning in tin cans it will improve the product to plunge the cans quickly into cold water immediately after sterilization. When using a steam pressure canner instead of the hot water bath, sterilize for 10 minutes with 5 pounds of steam pressure. Never allow the pressure to go over 10 pounds.

Our circulation is still climbing up—read the paper and you'll know the reason.

OREGON Vaudeville Tonight

Manhattan Trio THREE BOYS WHO CAN REALLY SING

H. B. Warner in "The Market of Vain Desire"

Fay Tincher and Keystone Cast in "The Two o'Clock Train"

TOMORROW ---- Sunday

VIOLA DANA

Youngest Real Star on the Screen in "The Flower of No Man's Land"

A Beautiful Story in Five Acts of Love, Romance and Supreme Appeal

Selig Tribune Weekly Positively the Latest in Film News

GEORGE ADE COMEDY ALWAYS GOOD

V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E NO RAISE IN PRICES

Coming, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Norma Talmadge in Going Straight